ion and A nerican.

A correspondent asks the ques

again.—Jackson Whig and Tribune.

The Banner, having failed to draw the dear colored men into its bushwhacking

out his knowledge of any such arrange-ment.—Nashville Union and American.

The proposition to postpone the State political campaign, that is for governor,

Our correspondent, "One Voter," is

and folly of the elements of opposition combined against it.—Nashville Union

EUROPEAN COMPLICATIONS.

France and Germany-That Stupid and

Very Frenchy Idea of Vengeance

Again-The Commune.

reserve only. After the expiration of three years from the beginning of new

levies, 160,000 will represent that addi-tion, while 120,000 more will be still in

active service. In other words, in 1881 Germany will be able to meet France with nearly 300,000 more skilled soldiers

than to-day.
A Paris letter-writer says: "Evidently

difficulties are fast closing in about us, and every day we have some fresh cause

for reflecting upon the security of the moment. The spirit which animated

orders from the central committee. The next step is to bend men by making them solitairs in all dangers and benefits, and by the element of secresy—always attractive to the uneducated. Members of the society who have work are privately

taxed, and sine-half of the proceeds is added to the sinking fund reserved for the war budget. The rest goes to aid those who are out of work and in distress.

Just before the war matters had reached

the stage where we find them to-day, and Creuzot was selected as the best

oint for beginning the strikes. The

ifficulties then caused made possible

the fourth of September. This time the

ltive certainty that the septennate must

selief that it will not last long gives the chiefs of the International an opportu-nity for saying that it will be succeeded

A RACE OF PIGMIES.

Recent Discovery by Bayard Taylor In

Central Africa.

New York, May 4.—Bayard Taylor, in a letter from Egypt, gives an account

which is somewhat better proportions

than is usual in savage tribes. The hea

their diet of beans and bananas; yet the

their diet of beans and canadas, yet the head was erect, the shoulders on a line of gravity, and there was no stoop in the posture of the body as in south Africa. Tubbal measured twenty-six

inches around the breast and twenty around the abdomen. His hands and

feet were consely formed, but not large, only the se-joints being dispropor-tionately it of and clumsy. The facial

angle was fully up to the average; there was a good development of brain, fine, intelligent eyes, and a necesso flattened that in looking down the forehead from

above one saw only the lips projecting beyond it. The nostrils were astonish-

v wide and square, and his complexion

trikers are to be encouraged in the pos-

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. The senate discussed the question of increasing the appropriation for the relief of the sufferers by the overflow of the lower Mississippi and tributaries, during which Senator Alcorn warned the senterday merning stating that the negroes around Memphis refused work, alleging that the government would clothe and feed them. Senator Alcorn was also very severe upon the management of the levee system in Mississippi and Louisians, stating that since the war the former State had expended ten million and the latter twelve million dollars lars properly applied would have secured | general. for both States ample protection from the highest overflows. He urged that the highest overflows. He urged that majority of the committee of t of by the government, and placed under the direction of the secretary of war, etc. During the senator's reflections upon the management of the levee system in Mississippi, a France. senator asked who was president of the board of levee commissioners in Mississippi, to which Senator Alcorn replied promptly, "M. F. Alcorn, my son," and A Great Mistake-The Delegates Genstated that his son had accepted the position to prevent trand in its management, and charged that Governor Ames had removed honest men from positions From an Occasional Correspondent on the lever board, and placed men in their stead who had been guilty of defrauding the government, thus laying the charges of mismanagement of the levee system at the governor's door. During the discussion the old story of recon-

mixty-four million dollars; provided, that for each million of such new notes issued there shall be five hundred thousand dollars of greenbacks retired until will get. the greenback circulation shall have been reduced to three million dollars." The committee voted to fix January 1, 1877, as the date at which specie payment should be resumed, but did not arrive at a conclusion as to what system should be employed for that purpose, whether of interchangeable bonds or by

means of any other plans proposed. HUMBOLDT.

The Joint Commission de Lunatico Inquirendo from West and Middle Tennessee.

The Location of the Asylum at Humboldt an Insane Idea-Governor Brown's Movements.

Mosting of the Executive Committee of the District-Prominent Candidates for Office-Etc.

HUMBOLDT, TENN., May 5,-The commissioners sent up to this place by the Memphis chamber of commerce spent last night at McKenzie. They were not expected, and the hotel was not prepared for such an incursion of guests. Twelve hungry men from Front and Union streets, with the memorable Alderman Pettigrew at their head, ought never be sent out of Memphis without a commissary and provision train. Each man, however, provides his own ordnance, carrying his resolutions requesting Governor Brown to visit Memphis and Brownsville after inspecting the charms of Humboldt. Of course the governor is asked to withhold any decision he may adopt until he has seen the pretty places at Brownsville and Memphis, on which three believes that the institution will have its site at Humboldt. They have not Humboldt the marks of the floods. at McKenzie this morning at nine o'clock to welcome Governor Brown, ly entertained opthion. The governor is in admirable good health, and, we hope, will come down Callender, Cheatham and Jones, masters of their profession and experts in dealing with the insane, accompany Governor Brown. They know full well the absurdity involved in the proposition to locate such an institution in such a place as Humboldt, a flourishing, attractive, busy interior town. Messrs. Busty, Cubbins, Treadwell, Fizer, Logwood, Mathes, Pettigrew, and five or aix others, are here to escort the governor to Memphis. He will accept or reject the Memphis. He will accept or reject the such as the master of their profession and experts in dealing with the insane, accompany come and go, none may ever know. Solitude is alike her passion and ber most on and ber most of their profession and experts in dealing with the insane, accompany of the in the slient watches of the night she is heard walking steadily in the claims of other worthy gentle in the connection. So far from this, around her she keeps her history and this is all that is known. From those around her she keeps her history and this opinion, the Intelligencer will give a meet cordial support to the nomines of the convention, although its choice should fall on some other worthy candity be alient of the grave. The cordial support to the nomines of the convention, although its choice should fall on some other worthy candity be alient of the convention, although its choice should fall on some other worthy canditate in this opinion, the Intelligencer will give a meet cordial support to the nomines of the convention, although its choice should fall on some other worthy candity be alient worthy gentle in the claims of other worthy gentle in this opinion. The affair resulted in Morrissey is not this connection. So far from this, should it occur that we are mistaken in this opinion, the Intelligencer will give a meet cordial support to the nomines of the convention, although its choice should fall on some other worthy candity be aliented in Average, or with not the least intention of disparage. The affair resulted in Morrissey should in court that we are m with the committee to Memphis. Drs.

action of the majority of the commis

SECOND DISPATCH. Special to the Appeal.) HUMBOLDY, May 5.-The executive committee of the Democratic party of

the ninth congressional district, in session here, declared the Democratic party ste against improper apprapriation of the government, and directed the funds of the government, and directed attention to the publication of a telegram in the Washington papers yested attention at the washington papers yested at the papers

candidate for congress.

Governor Brown, Doctors Callender,
Cheatham and Jones examined the site Cheatham and Joues examines the action for the asylum. It is thought they cannot oppose the action of a majority of the board to select a site. The Memphis character of commerce committee dined and wined at Humboldt, and made extensive speeches at Duniap's hotel.

Spirell Hill is here; he is a candidate for congress in this district; also John upon the levees, when five million dol- Skiffington, a candidate for attorney-

> approves or refuses, or may recommit the matter to the board, but he cannot now visit Memphis.
>
> Colonel Magevney and niece and son,

are here on a pilgrimage to Lourdes, THE COLORED CONVENTION.

erally Made Up of Men Ashamed

of their Bace. NASHVILLE, May 4, 1874.—The great mpression here seems to be that the ne-groes, in their convention at this place the other day, made a great mistake. If their object is to destroy the school sys-tem of the State, then they have started in the right direction. This would in-jure them more than it would the white people. There are some persons in the struction, and the traditional ironclad oath, were resurrected. The bill was re-committed. In the house, the centen-to abolish the free-school system, and those Nashville convention negroes appear inclined to give them that pretext. nial appropriation was up, and during a bold stand in favor of the three-million-dollars appropriation. He did not get far into his peroration on the merits of the centennial show, when a member referred to the fact that Mr. its performance, our Butler [Teun.] took own color who are far better than they are, and these same negroes Ed. Shaw, Nelse Walker, and such like, are trying Butler, as a southern representative, favored three millions for the show, and opposed the donation of more than the pittance of ninety thousand dollars for the relief of the sufferets by the overflow in his section. Mr. Butter said that ninety thousand dollars was all that was saked, and it was sufficient. It was suggested in an audible whisper that Mr. Butter lived in the mountains of Tennessee. The discussion on the bill was extended but resulted in nothing definite. The session of the house was adjourned to seven o'clock in the evening for the opposed the donation of more than the pittance of ninety thousand dollars for the relief of the sufferers by the overflow in his section. Mr. Butler said that to seven o'clock in the evening for the negroes to force themselves into white society implies that they feel their infeconsideration of the appropriation bill.

The senate finance committee yester-day took further action on the house day took further action on the house day took further action for the house did the proper pride and self-respect he would and should be no more solicitous about getting into the house day took further action for the proper pride and self-respect he would and should be no more solicitous about getting into the house day took further action for the house day to have day to have day to have day to have day to h currency bill, and by a majority agreed society of while people than white people to recommend the incorporation in it of the following provisions: "The status is an acknowledgment of inferiorthree hundred and eighty-two million dollars; new national bank notes be isdollars; dollars; new national bank notes be is-sued to the amount of one hundred and Let there be white and colored schools. white and colored churches, white and colored cars, but let each be equal in privileges and equal in accommodations.
This is all they should ask and all they

PERSONAL.

The Emperor Alexander and his son Alexis are curoute to England. Sam. J. Tilden will be Democratic candidate for governor of New York

Vice-President Wilson had a long in terview with President Grant in Washington Monday.

Hon, Wm. Orton was elected president of the Pacific and Atlantic tele-graph company at Pittsburg yesterday. It is announced in London that the relinqueshment of the position of "lib-eral whip" by Sir Robert Peel will only

The London Daily News suggests that a public meeting of the holders of Erie railway shares be held, and that Ste-phenson, one of the London manage's pointed by President Watson, be

The members of the newly elected medical faculty of the Vanderbilt university at Nashville have been assigned to the following chairs: Paul F. Eve, M. D., professor of operative and clinical surgery; William T. Briggs, M. D., professor of the principles and practice of surgery; Thomas L. Madden, M. D., professor of the theory and practice of medicine; William L. Nichol, M. D., refessor of diseases of women and chil dren, and of clinical medicine; Van S. Lindsley, M. D., professor of physiology; Thomas Menees, M. D., professor of ob-stetrics; Jas. M. Safford, M. D., professettics; Jas. M. Salford, A. D., profes-sor of chemistry; Thus. A. Atchison, M. D., professor of materia medica and therapeutics; Thos. O. Summers, jr., M. D., professor of anatomy; Jno. H. Callender, M. D., professor of psycho-logical medicine; Colonel Thos. K. Ma-lone, of Nashville, was also appointed a propoler of the law faculty.

The Kansas City Times of recent date had this as editorial: "To one person in

member of the law faculty.

Little Rock, the warlike preparations of Baxter and Brooks bring any but pleas-ant recollections. The hills of East Tennessee, the beautiful little town of Greeneville, the dripping forest and the own pocket-pistol. The committeemen, mewspaper reporters and the rest had a meeting last night and drafted a set of away and still she sees in her dreams the tres of war-visions of men on horseback dashing in and out through long red lines of battle, and the roar of artillery and the rattle of fire-arms dispel time when Mrs. Williams gloried in the triumph of her treachery, and laughed at the misery she had wrought. Her be-trayal of that gallant Confederate, John Memphis and Brownsville people think
the asylum should be located. Nobody
are too well known to need recital here -she once regarded as the crowning act of her life. But the hour of her triumph its site at Humboldt. They have not succeeded even yet, despite the revelation made by Mr. Bright, of Brownsville, in effacing from beech-trees around Humboldt the marks of the floods. Humboldt the marks of the floods.
Sandpaper has played out, and mosquifollowed her advent into a dark gap toes ravage the land, so say unsophistion of the mountains in Tenne see on a stormy night in August in a stormy night in August in 1864. Now she takes no part in what is going on; then she was the leader of the o'clock to welcome Governor Brown,
Dr. Callender and Dr. Jones, experts
who accompany the governor to aid in
determining the question of fitness of
the location selected for the asylum. It
won't stick. Such is the commonis closely veiled. Many conjectures are made concerning the cold, beautiful wo-man who always walks alone, but no one has ever ventured to break in upon her meditations. What they are, or

The Johnston-Cheatham Compromise-The Negroes and the Schools-The Twenty Cent Tax.

> The Coming State and County Conventions-Judge Nicholson and the U. S. Senatorship.

STATE POLITICS.

Judge Porter as a Candidate-Pure Democracy-The Suggestions of the Appeal Indorsed, Etc.

What we purpose doing is simply to give our indersement to the suggestion of the Memphis APPEAL, in regard to the next State convention of Democrate and Conservatives. We not only most heartily indorse this suggestion as being eminently wise and practical, but, while on the subject, will venture a further suggestion, in the hope that it will be recomplify taken in and considered by promptly taken up and considered by the press of the State. It is this: Let the too-long-humored custom of requir-ing candidates for governor to "stumpt" the State, be now and henceforth abolthe State, be now and henceforth abol-lahed. As is well said by the APPEAL,
"a canvass for governor, now that we have railroads and telegraphs, is not as it used to be. It is quick and vigorous. A campaign speech or two, delivered at prominent points, and heraided the next day by the press all over the State, is about all that is done now in most of the States." There is no reason why it should not be so in Tennessee. of the States." There is no reason why it should not be so in Tennessee. In the days of stage-coaches, horseback mails and weekly newspapers only, the people very naturally looked to the personal utterances of candidates for their information regarding the canvass. But the times have changed and our people's pages and desire the state of the vass. But the times have changed and our people's needs and desires have changed with them. The telegraph and the newspapers have well-nigh deprived the "stumper" of his occupation, or at least of the utility of it. But there are other and, to our minds, weightier, reaso s why the gubernatorial stumping-tour should become an absolute thing, and we will briefly state some of them without elaboration. The qualities which go to make up a popular stump-speaker are not the qualities required to make a competent and successful governor. A with disgusting personalities, and, too often in obedience to a depraved public

selves so repelled from the political arena, because of its unreasonable exactions, that they have not allowed the tions, that they have not allowed themselves to cherish even an aspiration to serves to cherish even an aspiration to the office of governor, and thus, too often, has genuine merit been pushed aside while blatant demagoguery has been permitted to enter in any large six thousand to the permanent army implies a yearly addition of the same number to the trained reserve. This amounts in seven years to 250,000 men; or rather since the content of the permanent army implies a yearly addition of the permanent army implies a yearly addition of the same number to the trained and the permanent army implies a yearly addition of the same number to the trained army implies a yearly addition of the same number to the trained army implies a yearly addition army implies a yearly addition of the same number to the trained army implies a yearly addition army implies a yearly addition army implies a yearly addition of the same number to the trained army implies a yearly addition army implies a yearly additi aside white blatant demageguery has been permitted to enter in and bear sway. Besides all this, the people are really tiring of such personal contests between gubernatorial competitives. They are coming very sensibly to think such mere "ground-scuilling" for the highest office in the State as beautiful to the state as the state neath the true dignity of the occasion and certainly not very elevating in its

influences. They care not to know how a candidate may attitudinize or gesticulate; whether he is "good at anec-dote." or can "deal heavy blows," or is dote." or can "deal heavy blows," or is an "artful dodger" or can make the multitude weep or cry at will. They are rather concerned to know what measures of State policy he advocates, and upon what principles will be administer the government. And this the people may better know without such cample may better know without such cample may be the people l'ennesses. Instead thereof, let the parties present their caudidates, and, as in other States, let each, under the ausplees of his own party, or of himself, make such speeches, at such times and places as may be deemed desirable for all practical purposes. Should an occasional joint discussion be agreed on, well enough. But as to the smaller matters of the canvass, let the newspapers take care of them. There will be no lack of means to "keep the facts before the peo-

ple," so long as printing-offices are supplied with the usual quantity of black letter.—Knogville Press and Heraid.

It is possible that the drill-masters may believe that they are doing their country a service in pursuing this poli-ey, but no same man will deny for a moment that they are laying the foun-dation for another defeat next November, unless they change their course .--

We have seen a circular issued by Memphis politicians (or people they prefer, perhaps, to be called), which lays down as the first, middle and last plank for a platform, that no candidate will be supported by the signers unless piedged to a tax not exceeding twenty cents on every hundred dollars. This wise circular gives notice that its signers will ad vocate low taxes without regard to the fate of parties. Indeed, carelessness, nay, recklessness as to the fate of par-ties, appears to be the leading idea of the framers of that platform. They might, had they deemed it prudent, have said that they were utterly reck-ies as to the fate of the State, the people, credit, honor and good faith. It is apparent, however, and it was not perhaps necessary to declare it on the

in a letter from Egypt, gives an account of the recent discovery of a race of pigmies in central Africa. Speaking of two in the care of the khedive, he says: "The little fellows looked at me with bright, questioning, steady eyes, while I examined and measured them. Tuobul was forty-six inches in hight, the legs being twenty-two inches and the body, with the head, twenty-four inches face of the instrument.—Clarksville Toand arms were quite symmetrical, but the spine was curved in remarkably from the shoulders to the hip-joints, throwing out the abdomen, which was already much distended, probably from Superintendent Fleming was interviewed by a reporter of the Union and American the other day as to the results of the negro convention and the civil rights bill on the public schools, and said: "The law is absolutely impartial in its provisions, as affecting the two noes. The same school age is prescribed for colored as for white children; they are counted alike in the apportionment of school moneys; they are entitled to pursue the same studies; they are subjected to the same school-officers and to the same general school regulations, and no special regulations are tolerated that no special regulations are tolerated that prefer the rights of one race to those of the other. Colored people are eligible as teachers, school directors, county super-intendents and State superintendents. just as they are eligible to the civil offi-ces of the State or general government. The only distinction between the races recognized by our school laws is in the mode of organizing the children into the

With the exception of Madison, Crockett, and one or two other counties,

that of funding. It is for the interest of the people and the State that we depre-cate such division on any question. Dif-THE NORFOLK LOTTERY

ferences of opinion can best be settled among ourselves, without invoking defeat. All the improvements of our State affairs that are possible can be better secured by preserving the ascendancy of the Democracy.—Nashville Ticket-Holder-77,569 the Lucky Number.

Special to the Appeal. A correspondent asks the question:
"How it chances that among all those whose names have yet been mentioned by the press of Tennessee, in conection with the United States Senator, Judge A. O. P. Nicholson has thus far been overlooked?" We suppose Judge Nicholson prefers the position he occupies at present to senatorial honors, but he has adorned both positions, and would do so again.—Jackson Whig and Tribune. ty-six, ticket seventy-seven thousand five hundred and nine, espital prize, twenty-five thousand dollars; party in Norfolk.

The Missing Justices of the Supreme Court-Where Are They!

independent party, and fearing that the civil rights bill will pass and some o. Its corps be compelled to marry against their will, is now ready for cremation. The board of health of Nashville will in-The Belligerents Still Bellicose-Grant Will Not Interfere Between Them-Ltc.

ist that they cremate outside of the carersation over the condition of affairs in the "compromise" programme venti-lated by the papers of the State, in which it was arranged that he was to be the next United States senator, and General Cheatham governor. He replied that he had, but that the statement was certainly made without his authority and with-

A special to the same paper from Helena, says: "A large meeting was held at that place last night composed principally of colored people. Hon. J. T. White, colored ex-State sonator, and present State commissioner of public work, addressed the meeting in the interest of peace, and advised those present not to join the forces of either side but to lei the legislature determine the question."

Circle States and N. Y. State stocas Quarterly and semi-animal premiums described and interest in course of collection and transmission.

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Temporary loans on stocks and boats must be sent to course of collection and transmission. opposed to instructing delegates to the county convention. Some of his suggestions are good, but so long as men will intrigue and scheme for office we fear they will prove impracticable. We favor the instruction of delegates that experienced and bold men may not so resily control the convention.—Mur-The signs of the times point clearly to the fact that the disintegration of the Republican party is only a question of time, and will inevitably come upon that corrupt organization, unless it is saved from destruction by the weakness and folly of the elements of opposition

The United States troops formed a line The United States troops formed a line abross. Markham street last night on three separate occasions to prevent an advance of the Baxter forces.

Brooks received a reinforcement of one company, nearly all colored, from Perry county this evening.

Chief-Justice McClure to-day had a write served on Generals Churchill, and

thousand to the regular army, a fact yesterday by express. This morning, which carries its own explanation, but before the express agent had time to deliver it, a squad of Brooks men entered his office and captured the seal. Con-siderable activity prevails on both sides to-night. Sentinels are doubled around Baxier's headquarters, and a general military air pervades everything.

New Orleans, May 5.—Mr. A. F. Mardes, writing to the *Picagone* from Black river, says the country is submerged deeper than it was in 1867. Among the people there has been great privation, and in some instances suffer-ing. "Picture to your mind the condition of our locality, when help-less widows and children are con-demned to fight against starvation, with two and a half caus of corn a day."

After mentioning other cases of destitution, the writer concludes: "But for the timely arrival of supplies from the relief committee of New Orleans, the suffering here would have been intense. It thrills one with normal to contemplate what our condition would have been had not heaven-sent charity reached us in time. May the donors never know what it is to want. If they could witness the effect of their noble acts they would fully realize that it is more blessed to give than to receive." CHARLESTON, S. C., CONTRIBUTES TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS.

A British man-of-war has gone to Valparaiso to investigate the case of Captain Hyde, of the steamer Tacma, which capsized a short time ago outside of the harbor. It appears that after the trial of the British court at Valpaniso, Captain Hyde, with the consent of the British consul, took passage in a British vessel for Liverpool, but the Chillian authorities took him from the steamer and marched bim in managles through the streets of Valparalso to prison, notwithstanding the protest of the consul-

by Rev. Father Riordan, at St. Patrick's

PLEASANTS-Saturday morning, May 2d, FORT PICKERING

NOTICE TO

MEMPHIS, TENN., May 1, 19

Whereas, the Tax-toolector receives
tax-books for the 6th corporate xear on
ist day of August, 1873, and therefore the
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days prescribed by law having expired on
ist day of March, 1874, notice is, there
hereby given, that in secondance with
there will be, after the 18th day of May,
added to the taxes ten per cent, penalty;
further notice is hereby given, that on the
day of May, 1874, the tax-books will be of
for the purpose of issuing distress warr At a meeting of the Tammary hall general committee in New York yester-day, Ex-Congressmen John Morrissy and John Fox engaged in friendly talk,

EXTRA CLASS.

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Evening—Class No. 8 28 | 34 | 24 | 24 | 54 | 22 | 53 | 53 | 5 | 15 | 15 | 78 | 66 Mamphia, this 5th day of May, 1874.

The chateau cost Napoleon 1, 160,000 science has devised a method to this effrance. Its next owner was a Swedish feet, to which a numerally graduated agree of Second and Adams streets. Preaching at

The Capital Prize Drawn by a Norfolk

NORPOLE, VA., May 5 .- Balance fif-

ARKANSAS.

Arkansas, but the executive has not yet given a decision. The attorney general stated the attorneys for Brooks had not completed their argument, and have asked for a day or two to prepare it considered their argument. LITTLE BOCK, May 5.—A special to Total amount returned the Gazette says that one of the largest meetings ever held in Jefferson county,

convened at Pine Bluff last night. Hon. Wm. M. Harrison, who was a candidate for associate justice of the supreme court on the Brooks ticket in 1872, and who claims that he was elected, presided over congressmen and the legislature, until after the county elections in August, seems to be meeting with pretty general favor from east to west. The reasons are so obvious why the two efections should the meeting. A string of resolutions were adopted, condemning Brooks, and approving of Baxter's course, also approving the wise course of General H. King White in his management of the affairs in the interest of Baxter in that core in force.

ASSETS,

Cash in bank, Trust Co.

Bonds and nortgages, and interest accrued on same.

Loans on policies in core. jection to the arrangement is hardly to be expected.—Nashville Banner.

writ served on Generals Churchill and Blocher commanding them to produce the bodies of Messrs. Bennett and Scarle, the bodies of Messrs. Bennett and Searie, the associate justices of the supreme court, whose agrest was mentioned yes-terday. These officers replied by stating that martial law prevailed in Pul-ski at this time, and they knew of no orders except those which came from their su-New York, May 4.—A letter from Berlis says it was the evident purpose of the liberals, in voting to fix the military strength of Germany for seven years, to enable the Emperor to prepare for any hostile demonstrations. During the seven years President McMahon is to exercise his power in France. The letter to St. Louis to have a duplicate seal of the State made. The seal was forwarded thousand to the regular army, a fact to seven years? This morning.

"MORAL AID TO BROOKS," St. Louis, May 5 .- The Democraf's special says an address of the reform ongressional delegation to the people of Arkansas has been telegraphed from Washington, and cannot fail to give ac ditional weight to the moral aid to Brooks. Over three thousand are issued daily at the statehouse.

THE FLOOD.

From the Big Riack Region-Higher than in 1867-\$2000 Contribted by Charleston, S. C.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 5 .- The citizens' committee telegraphed to New Orleans to-day authorizing a drait for two thousand dollars for the relief of sufferers by the floods. Contributions are still coming in. Collections will be taken up in the churches Sunday for the same purpose.

congestion, Lynra, beloved child once and Lizzie R. Pleasants. [Battimore (Md.) and Petersburg (Va.) papers please copy

CITY TAX-PAYERS

OFFICIAL DRAWINGS

A SPECIAL communication of Angerova Lodge, No. 188, will be held this (WEDNERDAY) evening. May eth, at 17% o'clock, for work in the S. A. degree, All E. A. ware fraternally invited. By order C. G. LOCKE, W. M. F. RICHMOND, Secretary. mys

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